

SPICY ADVENTURE CALLS MEN TO SALVAGE SHIPS

Many Rich Cargoes, Sent Down by
Submarines, Lie at Water's
Bottom.

OFFERS GOOD FIELD FOR WORK

Government Enters Business as Well
as Private Enterprise—One Vessel
Is Known to Have Had \$5,000,000
Aboard.

LONDON, July 12.—There is a spice
adventure in the salvaging of
sunk ships by German raiders.
The British Isles, in the Medi-
terranean and off the Murman coast
are rich fields for the salvage service
as well as private enterprise. In the
North Sea the water is too deep to
make any considerable success, but in
shallow water not only cargoes but
ships are being saved.

Some of the sunken vessels contain
large fortunes in gold or goods. One
is known to have carried \$5,000,000 in
gold. The diver sent down to work on
the ship was not recorded.

Whether he retrieved the gold.
If the divers, after an investigation,
decide to attempt to float the ship,
cargoes are moved over her at low
tide. Nine-inch wire ropes are then
lashed under it and fastened to the
barges above. As the tide rises the
ship rises with it, bringing the ship
along, as it lies in the great wire
net. The damaged ship is then
pulled into shallow water and the
necessary repairs made.

In the case of vessels only partly
submerged compressed air is sometimes
pumped into her hull, driving out the
water, while the ship slowly floats to
the surface. Occasionally it is neces-
sary where the hole is not large,
to make a great patch, float it over the
hole, and then fasten it sufficiently
tight in position until the ship can
be pumped out and floated.

One vessel was torpedoed in the
channel, but almost reached the shore
before it went down. When it finally
sank it was exposed at low tide, and
not very far from a railroad. Heavy
cranes pulled the vessel into a per-
pendicular position and the vessel
finally refloated.

While these salvage operations have
been remuneratively successful, lead-
ers in the industry declare that it is
next to impossible to save a ship lying
in water deeper than 100 fathoms, and
that very many ships will never be
brought up. But they do not despair
of a cargo if the ship lies in less
than 50 feet of water. Divers can
work with comparative ease at that
depth.

Any sailors recently demobilized
as a cast their lot with the govern-
ment salvage corps or with some one
of the private corporations which have
taken up the work. The pay is good
while there is always an element of
danger.

Reception Is Given Pastor.
WINCHESTER, July 12.—A reception
in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs.
William D. Smith was given last
night at the parish house of Christ
Protestant Episcopal Church by the
Woman's Auxiliary of that congregation,
and among those present were
practically all the men of the church
who served in the army or navy during
the war. Dr. Smith, who is rector of
Christ Church, was a chaplain in the
American expeditionary forces
during the last year of the war. Mrs.
Smith returned recently from Rich-
mond, Va., where she spent the winter
and spring with her parents, the Rev.
Dr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Dame.

WINCHESTER, July 12.—Investiga-
tion of charges of cruelty to American
soldiers arrested in France and placed
in prisons in and near Paris will be
conducted next week by a subcommittee
of the special House committee
investigating War Department ex-
penditures.

Accusations made in the House to-
day by Representative Dillinger, Re-
publican of Massachusetts, will be in-
quired into first.
Mr. Dillinger declared he "had be-
come convinced there was truth in the
reports of cruelty."

WORKING ON FOOD PROBLEM
Italian Government Endeavors to
Control Price Situation and
Stabilize Conditions.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, July 12.—The government is
trying to work out some plan to
control prices of food and other nec-
essaries. It is realized that the orders
made effective in some places by local
authorities and in others by the cham-
ber of labor, reducing prices generally
50 per cent, cannot continue to be en-
forced, as the shopkeepers in many
instances are selling goods at less
than cost.

Men Who Fought Way From Central
Europe to Vladivostok to Re-
ceive Welcome Here.

One thousand Czech-Slovak troops,
the majority of them wounded in fierce
engagements with Bolshevik
forces in Russia, are expected to pass
through Richmond on Wednesday, on
their way from a fighting only half-
way around the world to their home-
land, the newly-formed republic of Czech-
Slovakia.

This information was received in
Richmond yesterday in a telegram sent
from the Czech-Slovak legation in
Washington and was communicated at
once to the office of Governor West-
moreland Davis by Frank J. Tuma and
Joseph Yaraschek, local representatives
of the nationality.

Colonel LeRoy Hodges, aide to the
Governor, took the matter of enter-
taining the visitors up with the local
homecoming committee, with the re-
sult that a meeting of the body prob-
ably will be called tomorrow to make
arrangements to give the troops a
welcome when they arrive here. It is
expected that they will detain and
remain in Richmond for a day.

The Governor's large colony of
Czech-Slovaks, living largely on the
Southside, from whom the Govern-
or has accepted a flag of the new repub-
lic. It is expected that a great num-
ber of these will come to Richmond
overseas.

Will Join Opera Company.
WINCHESTER, July 12.—Miss Bula
Ray Shull, member of a prominent
Winchester family, has signed a con-
tract with the Sing and Carlo opera com-
pany of New York as first soprano
dramatic for the coming season, which
will begin September 1 at the Forty-
fourth Street Theater, that city. The
company will go on tour the latter

part of September. Miss Shull is to
sing the title roles in Aida, Tosca,
Butterfly, Glorinda, Cavalleria Rusti-
cana, Pagliacci, Jewels of Madonna
and Faust. Fortunio Gallo is director
of the company.

Stockholm, July 12.—Another
American wooden steamer has arrived
at Gothenburg and is offered for sale
to the Swedish shippers. The Ameri-
cans have expected this type of vessels
to be especially suitable for the Baltic,
but the Swedish experts find them much
too large and clumsy.

Mosquitoes Pest in London.
LONDON, July 12.—Mosquitoes, or
midges, as they are called here, are
proving a pest this summer in various
parts of England. As a rule, they are
harmless insects in this country, but
Miss Mary Ashley, of Seven Kings, aged
twenty-one, was so severely poisoned
after being stung by the pest by a
mosquito that she died four days later.

NEW KENT GOES OVER TOP
IN CHILDREN'S HOME DRIVE

Richmond Lagging Behind in Campaign
To Save Homeless
Youngsters.

New Kent County is the latest to
go over the top in the Statewide cam-
paign of the Children's Home Society
of Virginia, which is waging a drive
for funds with which to save homeless
little Virginia children. It was an-
nounced yesterday. Other counties re-
ported that they were working hard
and expected to go over the top in the
next few days, but many sections of
the State are far behind and the fund
far from complete.

Richmond has been lagging in the
drive for some time despite the earnest
efforts of E. Randolph Williams, the
city chairman. It also has been im-
possible to secure volunteer workers
to help in the campaign, and for this
reason people were urged last night
to send their contributions voluntarily
to headquarters at 30 North Seventh
Street.

PHI DELTAS PLAN SMOKER

Greek Fraternity Men Will Hold Sea-
sion at University Club
Next Friday.

Richmond members of the Phi Gam-
ma Delta fraternity will hold a smoker
next Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at
the University Club.

Among the guests will be Lieut.
George W. Sadler, chaplain of the
thirtieth infantry. Other members who
were overseas will be present. Among
them will be Harvey Milbourne and
Robert Whittell, Jr., both of whom were
with the Maguire hospital unit. Lieut.
Sadler, who was cited for extraordinary
heroism under machine gun shell
fire and gas, will tell of his experi-
ences.

Goodrich Tires

Flies Fast

So wherever you go, you hear it. "Good-
rich has THE Tires".

Praise and enthusiasm over it is in the
air. Dealers, chauffeurs, garage
men, are talking it—passing along
the message, "Goodrich is making
the strongest, best tire the rubber
industry has produced."

And Goodrich is. The triumph speaks
in the figures on the Goodrich
Square by which Goodrich asks you
to judge Goodrich, and all other tires.

Square the price of any tire with the
Goodrich List Price. Square the
mileage backing it with Goodrich's
More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000
miles for Fabrics—8,000 miles for
Silvertown Cords.

That will tell you about tire values, and
show you why thousands of tire
users are flocking to share in the
superb service of these big, husky,
More-Mileage, Goodrich Tires.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics, 6,000 M.—Cords, 8,000 M.

SILVERTOWN
CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

GOODRICH

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